Salt Lake Managers Will Hereafter Increases the Size of Pipe Between Act in Unity.

PREPARE TO DEAL WITH DE- CHANGE MADE TO SUIT MEMBER MANDS OF LABOR UNIONS.

For the purpose of meeting the denanagers have organized a protective ssociation. Organization was affected esterday and George D. Pyper, manager of the Salt Lake theatre, was elected president. Manager F. C. Smutzer of the Grand was chosen vice presient and R. A. Gray of the Lyric, sec-

The determination of playhouse managers to meet organization by organization follows the recent advent in this ity of the Northwest theatrical syndicate, of which John Cort is manager The syndicate recently acquired the Utahna theatre and is now operating under the name of the "Lyric."
Mr. Cort made the following statement explanatory of the new associa-tion: "The exorbitant demands of tage hands and unions have forced ociations in many of the larger cities It is preferable when managers are told many men they shall have on the enabled to act in a body. We desire to harm no interests nor do we intend to take undue advantage of anyone, but wish simply to be prepared should unusual circumstances arise."

unusual circumstances arise." REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Albert E. Corless to Robert E. Corless. let 2, block 22, plat A.\$ 250 00 Charles N. Cook to Frank Delamare and Joseph Brown, land in Upper Bingham 100 Salt Lake county to the Salt Lake Investment company. Investment company, land in section 3, township 1 south, range 2 west, and others. The Northern Investment company to E. J. Wills, land in section 3, township 1 south, range

plat B Eliza K. Woolley to Sarah Lov-endale, part of lot 7, block 35,

W. Andersen to Johannah Brixen, section 28 township 1 south, range 1 east SEVEN BALL PLAYERS HURT

Trolley Car Run Into Wagon Containing the Louisville Team

at Kansas City.

Roy Brashear, second baseman, contusions of thigh and knee.
The wagonette had reached Eighteenth and Olive streets, one block from the ball grounds, when the accident occurred. The trolley car, going at a good rate of speed, struck the rear wheels of the wagonette squarely, turning it over and dragging it several yards. Pitcher Kenna, who was most seriously injured, was caught in the fender of the car, while Centerfielder Clay was under the car in front of the front trucks when the ear was stopped.

\$1.40, Via D. & R. G., Sept. 1.

Special train leaves Salt Lake 6:50 Largest maple spring floor in the state.

SHIME-FIELDS FEUD IS ON

Mothers and Children Are Involved. Each Side Accusing the Other of Starting It.

Fields, along with the daughter of Mrs. fice and to the departments. We don't all police court cases which occasionally crop as fast as we possibly can at the beup as the result of neighborhood bellig-erency.

hest of the powers that be." Disre-Eccles building Monday next.

odce names and finger nails figured in trouble, all of which will be detailed game to a finish." police court today. Patroiman Frank Hobday spoke

Denver Letter Carrier's band in grand free concert at Lagoon Satur-

Miss Segrid Pedersen, Saltair, Friday.

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COUNCIL PASSES FORM COMBINE PLANS FOR SEWER

Main and Fourth West Streets.

GEO. D. PYPER PRESIDENT PREECE HAS OBJECTIONS

FROM SECOND.

Much talk, thirty minutes' recess and mands of the local union of stage hands a restoration of original figures in the and others pertaining to the produc- specifications for the intercepting sewtion of the drama, Salt Lake theatre er on Ninth South street between Main street and Fourth West street brought Councilman J. H. Preece around to the majority's way of thinking at last night's special meeting of the city council and he voted to approve the

The final vote stood: Ayes-Barnes, Davis (E. H.), Dean, Fernstrom, Hartenstein, Preece, Tuddenham, Wells, Hewlett—9, Nays—Hobday, Martin-2 Preece remained outside the pasture

for a long time. He, with the others, listened patiently while Assistant City Engineer George M. Bacon explained the modified plans for the intercepting At the conclusion of Mr. Bacon's remarks, Preece demanded to know who had changed the plans and why. He said he didn't believe the plipe was large enough for the demands of the services.

This started a long and, at times, ac-imonious wrangle. City Engineer leorge W. Riter joined in the scientific expedition started by Mr. Bacon and the two engineers went over the technical phases of the thing again

Still Preece remained unconvinced. He was assisted in his opposition by Martin and Hobday, both of whom spoke largely and broadly. The address to the taxpayers when the bond issue was proposed was dug up and quoted, pro and con, many times.

Explains to Preece.

At length, with much ceremony, Wells arose with the stated intention of making it all clear to Mr. Preece Wells glanced over towards Mr. Preece, to discover that councilman deep in engineer. The two had the plans be-fore them and neither was giving the slightest heed to Mr. Wells' lucid ar-

'Hem!" said Mr. Wells, pausing. "Bzzzz! brrr!" came from the Preece-Riter small talk syndicate, which did not suspend operations.
"Hrrrr! Hum!" said Mr. W

'Oh, Mr. Preece!" said President Hewfett. "Mr. Wells is explaining it 'Oh, excuse me!" said Preece

'What's before this house, anyway,' demanded Martin suddenly.

The motion, offered some time before by Fernstrom, was that the specifications be approved and the board of public works directed to advertise for Kansas City, Aug. 31.—Seven members of the Louisville baseball club were incompleted to detect a hidden stocks and buncoed of the council appeared to detect a hidden buncoed of the council appeared to detect a

Suter Sullivan, captain and third basesuter Sullivan, captain and third basenan two toes broken; hand sprained.
Nathan Wilbur, secretary of the club,
ack sprained; possible internal injuries.
"Billy" Hallman, right fielder, back
prained.
Pitcher Stetcher, knee torn and bruises.
Roy Brashear, second baseman, contuions of thich and knee.

cused for the evening.
"I don't believe in hauling a man SPANISH FORK AND RETURN over the coals because he doesn't want to vote for a thing," said Preece, with a stern look at Fernstrom, who had expressly exempted Presce in his arraignment. "I still want to know who raignment. "I still want to know wh changed these plans. "For all I know. p. m. Returning leaves Spanish Fork 1:30 a.m. Grand ball in the new pavilion.

Convincing of Preece.

Preece wanted the whole thing to go rs volunteered suggestions, simultaneously delivered, and Martin dvantage of the confusion to deliver

"I want to say in answer to Mr. Fernstrom, that all of us can't live on Mrs. Joseph Shime and her neighbor. \$35 a month, as some councilmen appear to do," said Martin. "We can't devote all our time to the mayor's ofwant to spend this million and a half garding an admonition from the chair,
It would seem that the son of Mrs.
Martin finished: "I don't like the way
things are being railroaded through
there. The idea seems to be to spend
this money as fast as the Lord will let
this money as fast as the Lord will let
the Oregon Short Line.

this money as fast as the Lord will let us. I intend to fight this railroading ouble, all of which will be detailed control today. Patrolman Frank arrested Mrs. Shime on a warrant vein and demanded the plans, which were soon brought.

Preces still stilck out for his motion of Ogden.

to refer and opposed a recess on the ground that they "couldn't convert clerk at the postoffice, left yesterday, achim in thirty minutes." His motion to refer was then put and lost, Harterstein, Hobday and Martin voting with refer was then put and lost, Harter-tion of a mon stein, Hobday and Martin voting with in California. A recess was then ordered.

This action, in the form of an amend-ment by Tuddenham, was taken when the council reconvened. Fernstrom's been informed by Vadner that Ford motion as amended by Tuddenham, was taken when the council reconvened. Fernstrom's been informed by Vadner that Ford motion as amended by Tuddenham, was taken when the carried after some more debate, Martin at once. If this statement were made and Hobday voting against it, and the by Ford, the attorney continued, board of public works will at once advertise for bids on the construction of of the contract.

the sewer. Sewer Contractor Behind.

At the fag end of the session, a petiing forth some severe remarks concerning P. P. Ford, the contractor in charge body else. of the sewer extension work. Mr. Vad-ner asked for permission to put in, at his own expense, 125 feet of eight inch sewer in the rear of 225 Fourth East street. His petition stated that Mr. Ford had said he could not do it for a cepted, was approved. long time and the petitioner wanted it. Pay rolls for the last two weeks of

Barnes said he understood the contractor was ten miles behind with his work. Hewlett marveled at this and wondered if there were not some scheme back of it. Fernstrom said he understood the contractor was working as fast as he could with the limited supply of pipe he was able to secure. Assistant City Attorney W. H. Bramel was asked if the city could authorize and tractor was ten miles behind with his tractor was ten miles behind with his work. Hewlett marveled at this and wondered if there were not some scheme back of it. Fernstrom said he understood the contractor was working as fast as he could with the limited supply of pipe he was able to secure. Assistant City Attorney W. H. Bramel was asked if the city could authorize Barnes said he understood the con- approved.

EXPLOSION IS DUE. Complications Over Transfer of

School Property Making Trouble. There is a prospect of a sharp lega al estate belonging to the county school from the old individual school districts to the county board of education. Some o the former trustees positively decline to make the transfer of the school property ve no power to transfer the property t

have no power to transfer the property to the new organization.

Another reason given by others of the former trustees is that the district which they represented was in debt at the time of the change and they will not pass the property title along until the debt is paid off. The law providing for the consolidation of school districts is very plain on the subject and directs that the trustees shall transfer all property to the county board of education, and that the county board of education, and that the county board shall not be considered as having assumed the indebtedness of any district until all that district's property has been transferred.

County Attorney Hulaniski has had his attention called to the matter and is out of patience with what appears to him to be the quibbling reasons advanced by the recaicitrant trustees. As soon as he returns from the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Denver it is likely that legal profeedings will be commenced against them to compel them to affix their signatures to the deeds.

In case the decision is adverse to them then they will have the court costs to pay. In the meantime some of those who hold bills against the old districts are clamoring for their money, and one obstreperous collector from another state has written that unless his bill is paid within a specified number of hours he will personally see to it that the law providing for the consolidation of the school districts shall be busted into fragments. The bill has not been paid, and parties having copies of the laws of the state of Utah on their shelves will be prepared to gather up the fragments.

EDEN VS. NORTH OGDEN.

Activities in the Litigation Resumed in the District Court.

the case of Francis Clark and others \$2.25 and \$2.50 day; ship daily.

Fiden against the North Orden Irrigation company and others. The arguments a whispered conversation with the city were made before Judge Howell on the uestion of making permanent the tempoquestion of making permanent the temporary restraining order enjoining the defendants from clearing out the channel in North Fork creek so as to permit the free flow of the water down to the Ogden river and thence into the North Ogden canal. The plaintiffs argued that riparian rights gave them the privilege of keeping the channel in its natural condition so that anel in its natural condition so that farms might have the benefit of the seepage.
Judge Howell will make a visit to the ocality before deciding the question which was last evening submitted by the

BUNCO OGDEN MAN.

Reno Men Match Nickels With G. L. Diffenbaugh and Get \$40.

G. L. Diffenbaugh, the dealer in minin stocks and securities, of this city, wa ley car and a wagonette in which the club was being taken from the ball park to a hotel. The injured are:

Ed Kenna, pitcher, bones of left arm fractured and dislocated; slight concussion of brain; bones of right hand fractured; nose broken; knee and eye injured; condition serious.

Fred Clav. center fielder, contusion of thigh and knee.

Larry Quinlan, shortstop, arm cut and sprained; ankle sprained; ankle sprained; ankle sprained; ankle sprained; ankle sprained.

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Nathan Wilbur, secretary of the club, back syrained; a hidden meaning in Martin's question.

"Why don't you say you to sharks whom he encountered during a stay in the Nevada metropolis last Saturday. The old game of matching coins was the one employed and Diffenbaugh the had been often enough accused of behad been often enough accused o

A telegraph message was received yesterday from Sheriff Bailey by District Attorney George Halverson asking that he be advised by the district attorney regarding the disposition of the letter on which the prosecution bases its charge against Dr. Arthur C. Walters. The sheriff asked if he should deliver the letter to the federal authorities in case the requisition should be not honored. The district attorney answered in the affirmative, and Walters stands a good show of facing a federal jury on a charge of misusing the United States mail.

Another Condemnation Suit.

The Oregon Short Line yesterday filed mother condemnation suit to secure right of way for land wanted on the Sand kidge cut-off. The defendant is Emanuel Brown and others, and the land sought to be secured comprises 3.919 feet along the proposed line.

Ogden Briefs. Mrs. Ezra Harris has gone to Garland to Mrs. E. C. Peerman and Mrs. Hattie Vade are back from an extended trip on

An educational meeting was held last eight in Huntsville in connection with Marshal Malan of Green River, Wyo., vas in Ogden last night looking for a risoner who broke jail in that place two

Sam Smith and Ira Thompson, two col-red men, were arrested last night by the solice, charged with disturbing the peace. They were fighting.

R. M. Wright, a well known Oregon Short Line telegraph operator, has pur-chased the Halverson barber shop in the Eccles building and will operate it after

Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to John A. Lee, aged 29, and Miss Ella Box, aged 23, the former of Salt Lake and the latter of Brigham; also to Robert L. Wallace and Miss Mary Ann Hoage, both

A runaway accident with an amusing

During the recess, the engineers vent carefully over the plans with the councilmen, especially Preece. As a result of it all, it was decided to change the specifications so as to provide for twelve-inch pipe instead of ten-inch lines. The wagon was piled with boxes of the street and ended over, scattering the

Mr. Vadner to do the work withou

It was at length decided to instruct the board of public works to notify Ford to make the extension desired at g end of the session, a peti-S. Vadner, introduced by to do the work within ten days from unanimous consent, resulted in draw- the time he is notified, the city is em-

Contract Is Approved.

The bid of the Salt Lake Hardware company on the steel reinforcing bars for the Big Cottonwood conduit, as ac-

or. George W. Baker has removed from his old quarters over the Wallace Drug company to the new Utahna block, at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Washington. Dr. H. J. Powers is about to establish his office in the same block.

Miss Annie Larsen of Salt Lake, who lost a number of rings at Saltair during the Butchers' & Crocers' excursion, came to Ogden yesterday and recovered a number of rings which were taken from her dressing room at Saltair that day. Officer Burke located them, but the party who had them claimed she had found them, and gave them up, and no prosecution was started.

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